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The Story of a Hiss. A New York Fifth avenue belle went to the theatre. On returning home after the performance she discovered that her breastpin, which was quite valuable, had been stolen. She was very sorry, for the breastpin was a present. A lady received the following letter:

"The writer of these lines has the honor to inform you that he knows where your breastpin is, and will return it cheerfully under certain conditions.

"I do not expect to receive a reward in money, since I regard it as exceedingly vulgar to accept money from a lady whom I idolize as much as I do you. On the other hand, it would be very stupid in me to return you your breastpin without getting some equivalent.

"Taking into consideration my consuming love for you, I'll return the missing ornament for a single kiss from your rosy lips.

"To-morrow morning I will be at the corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-sixth street with the missing jewelry. If you are willing to pay my price I will, after pressing a kiss on the aforesaid lips, press the breastpin in your hand. No questions asked." (Signed.) One of Your Admirers.

The young lady did not know what to do. She wanted the breastpin back, but she did not care to pay the price. She hit upon the idea of sending her servant girl in

her place. The servant girl put in an appearance at the appointed hour and place. She was heavily veiled. A well dressed gentleman ap-

proached and asked: "Do you accept the terms?"

"I do." The stranger familiarly embraced her on the European plan and simultaneously imprinted a large 3x7 kiss on her mouth that caused the policeman on the corner to start. He thought it was a pistol shot.

"Here's what I promised," he remarked after the formality had been complied with; "but," he added, "you will find it, like the kiss, not quite what it was represented to be, as you are only the spring. He lay back on his servant, not the mistress," handing | haunches, and with ears flattened her something wrapped up in paper.

After he had retired, which he did immediately, the servant examined the paper and found that growl the lithe, tawny form shot it contained only a small piece of

The Copper Situation. period of waiting, has evidently quick as to be almost imperceptible started up again, and the start the probocis was lowered and elenaturally comes from the other vated twice and then came down side of the water. The English- with terrible force, striking the men having "scooped" all the lion as he was in mid air, and he Lake copper they could during fell to the ground somewhat stuanseveral months past, and lately ed. Before he could recover, the having cleaned the Anaconda and elephant dealt him a terrific blow other Montana mines of their en- in the side, and, reaching forward tire product till the fall months of | the full length of his chain, he 1887, have apparently got the en- drew the lion toward him, and tire market in their control. The lifting his free foot, he leaned his fact that copper has advanced £6 whole weight on his fallen foe. in ten days shows clearly what The effect was to crush in the ribs they can do if they see fit to exer- of the conquered monarch of the cise their power. It is an open forest. In this manner he tramsecret that the Lake companies | pled all over the lion until life was have less copper unsold at this gone. Even then he did not cease, time than for four years past, and but continued to trample the body any increased demand for Lake until it was crushed almost to a copper will certainly advance the | jelly. Then he raised it with his price largely and rapidly. It is a trunk and tossed it to the other known fact that, manufacturers end of the stable. and consumers are short of copper, having been buying from hand to mouth, and many of them have anticipated and paid for their December deliveries. Consequently there is every reason to anticipate a healthy and considerable

copper.
Franklin advanced to 101 on price. Huron is under the same

An Elephant Kills A Lion.

A terrific fight between the large the death of the latter.

\$2,000. He was placed in an unusually strong cage in the animal house, and the training began. The beast was too ferocious in disfew days afterwards the young position to permit of the entrance tion of his staff, belly-timber of the trainer into the cage until provender, cook, barber and valet. it had been sufficiently subdued And notwithstanding all this benifiwith the prod and lash.

> and entered. For a few minutes ington he complainingly said he all went well. At last he struck the lion with his whip and the enraged beast raised his powerful paw and struck at him. The man jumped aside and perhaps escaped disembowelment, but sustained a fearful laceration of the thigh and stinately remarked an old Ausleg. Then the lion prepared to spring at him, and the trainer jumped backward with such force as to break the bars of the cage from their fastenings. He fell out backward on the ground and for a moment was stunned. This proved to be a fortunate accident, for the hon bounded through the open cage door, and, alighting a considerable distance beyond where the man lay, did not turn back, but rushed out of the building.

He pursued his way through the ring barn and entered the open door of the elephant house. Bolivar stood nodding where he was chained to a stake near the door. Prince hesitated for a moment and then lay back on his haunches. He crept slowly forward until he was within reach of the elephant. Then he raised his paw and struck at the supine trunk. The tough skin was somewhat torn and the pachyderm became instantly fully awake, and, raising his trunk, made Prince crouched again and prepared to spring. Quick as a lightning flash was the movement head. But he had to deal with a power greater than his own, over agility. Bolivar easily shook him off and tossed him to some distance.

The contest was quickly decided.

against his head and eyes gleaming like balls of fire, crept forward stealthily, cautiously measuring the distance. With a suppressed through the air. The elephant's trunk was turned over his back, and his little black eyes were snap-The copper market, after its long | ping viciously. With a motion so

> Bolivar sustained no serious injury except a slight contusion on the head and on the trunk.

The car that Sheridan traveled

in from Washington to Fort Bowie, Arizona, and returned, is thus deadvance in the market for ingot scribed: It was divided into sections, with drawing-room and smoking-room. It has a system small sales. There is very little of electric calls by which the of this stock floating, and any de- porter may be summoned to any mand would at once advance the part of the car at any time. The body of the car is upholstered in management, and has lately shown old gold and finished in natural a decided improvement under- woods. The berth fronts are deepground and promises well for the ly faced with embossed plush, as future. One dollar is bid, none is also the head lining of the car. offered; and it seems as if it should The drawing room is upholstered largely advance ere long.—Boston in pea-green, and has quite a number of improvements over the old The subject of natural gas as a style of car. The smoking-room fuel is attracting much attention is finished in oak and leather, and seventeen tollar." in Indiana, and from the richness, the lavatories are as complete as is of the State in coal measures the opinion prevails that gas exists buffet is situated between the man; why, you durned old eagleunderneath its surface. This news smoking-room and the body of the nosed Dutchman, up in Win-Prof. John Collett, State Geologist car, and the array of china would chester county I kin buy goats ARIZ. thority in the State on the matter. housekeeper. The mirrors in the apiece."-N. Y. Times.

car, of which there are over thirty, are all of the finest French plate elephant Bolivar and an untamed with beveled edges, and many are Nubian lion named Prince oc- surrounded by a border cut in curred at the winter quarters of a small squares, which adds much circus, at Lehigh avenue and to their general appearance. The Edgemont street, which resulted in seats all have high backs, and one reluctantly rises after having The lion only arrived from abroad tested them. In short, the car a few weeks ago, and was worth combines everything of luxury and

comfort in railroad travel. The palace car was for the high muck-a muck himself, but there were others for the accommobacence by our Republican Govern-One day, however, the trainer ment for Sheridan's aristocratic unlocked the door for the first time | comfort, upon his return to Wash had a hard trip.

Australian Argonauts.

"I've digged for gold, and I've found gold wherever gold was to be digged for and found," obtralian, in reply to some observations just made by a California gold miner. "I've digged in California as hard as you have, and I've digged, for my pains, in Ireland, when a fellow 'salted' a hole in Galway and raised a company to plough up the gold that he had sowed. But there was more gold, and redder gold, and maybe better gold, in Australia in 1852 than there has been in any other part of the world, before or since. And there was more fun in gettin' the gold than you could shake a stick at.

"The harbors of Melbourne and Sydney were crowded with ships that couldn't get away, because their crews had deserted them and run off to the diggin's; and the towns were crowded with the sailors, and lots of others, too, comin' back with their pockets full-for nobody seemed at that time to be tryin' to make a fortune and go home. All they wanted to do was a blow at the lion; but the latter to raise enough money for a good escaped it by a spring backward, spree in one of the towns; and their notions of what a spree meant would, I think, have astonished a Californian. A dozen times which landed him on the elephant's I've seen a fellow walk into a liquor saloon with a crowd behind him, call for drinks for all the rest, which his only advantage was his and issue a special order for a dozen of champagne and a tub for himself. Selfish? Oh, no; there was nothing selfish about it. He merely poured the champagne into The lion prepared for another the tub, pulled off his shoes and stockings and washed his feet in it. Of course he was crazy; but doesn't gold make nine out of ten men crazy, whether they dig it out of the earth or get it in Wall

> street? "Everything had to be paid for in gold dust, and every bar had weights and scales to test the value of the dust, which was then current coin. For what a miner then paid for an ordinary round of drinks he could now buy a heavy gold ring, but such a ring then would have been of small value in Australia compared with the worth of a pint of whisky. The eccentricites of successful miners coming to the cities to spend their gains extended to their clothing. Almost all of them were fond of tall silk hats, but their tastes varied as to the part of the hat that was most becoming, some preferring the top and some the bot tom, and a common sight was a man walking in the crowded street wearing the highly polished crown of a silk hat, followed or accompanied or preceded by a man whose head showed itself above the low walls encircling the rim that had thus been cut off from the upper portion of the hat.

> "Elaborate weddings took place every day. As often as not the bride and bridegroom sat together on the driver's seat of a furniture van, both drunk, and still drinking health and long life to the crowd that was cheering them on their way, and exchaning jokes with the long procession that rode or drove after the happy couple. I don't know whether such wedding resulted well or not, but they

were celebrated very often."

He Knew Their Value. "My frent," said Mr. Isaacstein, as he clutched a countryman by the shoulder, "dond you vant to puy a peautiful goat?"

"What is it worth?" demanded the countryman. "I sells you a peautiful goat for

"Seventeen dollars for a goat!" possible for them to be made. The exclaimed the indignant countryfor some years, and the best au- excite the covetousness of any with whiskers on 'em for \$2